

10-13-1977

The BG News October 13, 1977

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "The BG News October 13, 1977" (1977). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3411.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/3411>



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Alcoholism:

On-campus counselors help problem drinkers

Editor's note: This is the second article in a four-part series dealing with alcoholism. Today, counseling for students and on-campus residents is discussed. In the third article appearing tomorrow, the Wood County Alcohol Abuse Program will be highlighted.

By Tom Smith

Immediate-need counseling is available on campus for students having alcohol-related problems through the Personal Development and Life Planning Center (PDLDC). The PDLDC, located in 320 Student

Services Bldg., will help students deal with their problems, according to director Roman Carek.

"We work with anyone to try to help them understand their problem," he said, explaining that this is the first major hurdle.

BECAUSE THE center can handle only some problems, students usually are referred to the Alcohol Abuse Program (AAP) sponsored by the Wood County Health Department, 541 W. Wooster St. In some cases, Eric A. Nicely, an AAP counselor, visits the PDLDC.

"We have tried to do programs here at the center, but the turnout has been

very poor. The programs dealt with alcohol awareness and handling an alcoholic family member," he said.

"Plans have been discussed a number of times to implement a comprehensive program. We thought a central location like the Union may be better. But the problem exists of how do you get the alcoholic to admit to his problem and come?"

A number of residence halls now conduct alcohol awareness programs, Carek noted.

THOSE WHO COME to the center often are referred there by University administrators or personnel because of vandalism committed under the influence of alcohol.

"A student may get drunk and start a fight or become sexually aggressive or engage in other behavior that may get out of hand. It is then that he is referred to us for counseling," Carek said.

Many of these students then are counseled in regard to the problem that brought them, but most do not want to recognize they have a drinking problem, he said, adding that nothing can be done for the person until he admits he has a problem.

"I am not sure, but peer pressure to drink affects drinking behavior a lot. Happy Hours may not be the best thing, either."

The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 15

Bowling Green State University

Thursday, October 13, 1977



Newphoto by Larry Kayser

TIME IS RUNNING out for grasscutter Delvin Stone. If weather predictions of snow for the Bowling Green area are accurate he soon may find his mower replaced by a snow blower.

To be or not to be?

Council discusses exam policies

By Roger K. Lowe
Staff Reporter

Academic Council discussed the proposed final examination policy at its meeting yesterday in the Board Room, Alumni Center.

According to the proposal, the tradition of final examinations, which are usually comprehensive, is to provide an opportunity for students to demonstrate ability to integrate a reasonable amount of knowledge and to recall pertinent course information.

The proposal does not call for a final examination in every course, said Dr. Kenneth W. Rothe, University provost and chairman of Academic Council.

THE PROPOSAL reads (in part), "Admittedly there are a few courses still worthy of academic credit, where a final examination may not be appropriate. In a small number of courses it well may be inappropriate for the examination to be comprehensive. But in the majority of courses a comprehensive final examination seems to be one essential element of the total experience."

Some classes normally are expected to have a final examination, Rothe said. In some classes it might be more appropriate for students to complete a final project or paper

rather than a comprehensive final, he said.

The proposal is not a University policy yet, Rothe said.

"It has to be accepted by the (Faculty) Senate," he said.

THE PROPOSAL should be accepted to form a policy on final examinations, Rothe said. The only statement by Academic Council in effect now is one that encourages professors to give final examinations during finals week, not the week before.

"All we're trying to do is express a norm," Rothe said.

College deans and departmental chairmen should decide which classes should have a final examination, Rothe said. If a professor believes his class should not have a final examination, he can apply to the department chairman or college dean to be exempt from the policy.

James A. West, associate professor of marketing, questioned the policy's enforceability if approved by Faculty Senate.

"IS IT FACULTY Senate's responsibility to enforce it or is it ours (Academic Council's)?" West asked.

The policy ought to be enforced by a combination of faculty members, department chairmen and the college deans' offices, Rothe said.

Council approved an amendment to the proposal calling for depart-

ment chairmen to be responsible for explaining the policy to faculty members if it is approved by the senate.

In other business, Academic Council elected Dr. Stuart Givens, professor of history, as vice chairman.

Academic Council

What it is, what it does

Academic Council is a combination of faculty, student and administrative representatives who deal with curricular and programmatic matters at the University, said Linda L. Hamilton, assistant to the provost and secretary of Academic Council.

Council formulates statements of academic priority and approves or disapproves University programs, she said. For example, Council debated the semester-quarter issue last year and made statements

concerning students' writing skills and the freshman experience.

It is chaired by University Provost Kenneth W. Rothe. Each college is represented by its dean and a faculty representative. Faculty Senate has three representatives and three students are members of council. The student members represent Graduate Student Senate and Student Government Association.

Instructional services and University departmental chairmen also are represented.

Inside the News

NEWS... The Graduate Student Senate met yesterday morning. Jamie Pierrman has the story on page 3.

FEATURES... Resident advisers and tuna salad. What do they have in common? Read Jane Musgrave's story on page 5 to find out.

EDITORIALS... To extend the rights of women, extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment. And to insure the rights of mankind, NATO ought to refuse the United States' deal on the neutron bomb. Page 2.

SPORTS... Who deserves the Bowling Green "Comeback of the Year" award among this year's football team members? Read Bob Renney's story on page 8.

Weather

Partly cloudy
High 65 degrees F (18 C)
Low 35 degrees F (2 C)
10 percent chance of precipitation

University theft policy initiated to counteract losses of \$60,000 a year from dining halls

By Julie Rollo
Staff Reporter

The University loses an estimated \$60,000 annually in food stolen from dining halls. Theft and breakage of china and silverware costs another \$35,000-40,000 a year.

As of Oct. 20, any student caught in an act of theft will be prosecuted.

Although students have been prosecuted in the past, the policy has not been followed so far this quarter, according to Mona L. Pugh, director of resident dining.

THE PROCEDURE is not being renewed to intimidate students, Pugh stressed.

"We don't want to make this a threat to the student. We just want to alert him as to what will happen if he is caught," she explained. "In life,

you can't steal without taking the consequences. I don't think we should have two standards."

The decision, she said, was made last week by officials in auxiliary support services after a student was observed stealing a container of yogurt. Police were summoned, but the student instead was sent to the Office of Standards and Procedures because he had not been forewarned of the consequences, Pugh said.

As a result of the new ruling, "I hope they'll stop and think about it before they commit the act," she added.

IT IS DIFFICULT to accurately estimate dollars lost in theft because it is nearly impossible to see someone commit the act, Pugh said, especially in large serving lines.

"We've had kids take whole trays and leave," she recalled, though students are watched by student

employees and members of the management staff.

To help determine loss, Pugh said halls will be employing a system called "yielding," in which employees will compare the amount of food prepared with the amount of the same kind of food sold.

Pugh said theft of small and wrapped items occurs most often because the easily are slipped into pockets. Sandwiches, fruit and cookies only are available at the cash desk, she said. Another common practice is the consumption of beverages or food before they are paid for, she added.

MANAGERS OF dining halls including Commons, Founders and Harshman, agree theft of food is the major problem in their halls, but could not estimate the rate of occurrence.

"It's always here. But it's hard to

catch them," said Gertrude Sheridan, manager of Harshman dining hall.

Pugh said vandalism and theft of furniture are minor concerns compared to theft of food.

Because the food services budget is fixed, the only way to combat theft is to raise prices, Pugh said.

'Paternal' justice seen changing

By Tom Griesser
Staff Reporter

America's juvenile court system has rejected a "paternalistic attitude" for a concern that the legal rights of young offenders be protected, according to a man who has spent more than 18 years working in the juvenile corrections system.

Paul R. Sullivan, administrator of probation services for Lucas County juvenile courts, said last night in the Alumni Room, Union that juvenile courts now try to provide the same legal rights for juveniles as adults.

Before the 1960s, "children were not dealt with as 'mini-adults,' but as children," Sullivan said.

JUVENILE offenders often were sentenced to rehabilitative institutions under this system by the courts in

what Sullivan termed often "pragmatic and arbitrary" decisions.

Sullivan traced the roots of this paternalistic attitude toward juvenile defendants to old English common law which claimed, "the king is father of all children."

However, Supreme Court decisions during the 1960s required that juvenile courts protect the due process rights of defendants.

"What has resulted is that children appear in court and there is a lot more formality," he said, noting there has been a drastic increase in the number of attorneys and prosecutors involved in juvenile cases.

Under Ohio law, a defendant automatically is considered a juvenile if under the age of 15, according to Sullivan. However, defendants between the ages of 15 and 18 face trial in an adult court if it is established that they are not "amenable to treatment in a juvenile institution."



Newphoto by Garry Nemeth

SHERRY K. LOWERY, left, tour guide for the Office of Admissions confers with prospective student Kris Eppley and her mother, Carole Eppley from Bucyrus, Ohio. The admissions office has moved from the Administration Building to the newly renovated McFall Center.

opinion

era should live

The Justice Department is preparing an opinion on whether Congress can extend the seven-year deadline set in 1972 for states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

That extension could save the life of the ERA, which faces death by default if three more states do not ratify it before March 22, 1979. Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA, but proponents fear the remaining 15 states will need heavy campaigning to prompt ratification.

Although no direct precedent exists for an extension of an amendment deadline, White House counsel and Attorney General Griffin Bell believe an indirect precedent for the extension exists. Carter said he would endorse the extension.

The Justice Department has a duty to consider the issue also in deciding about an ERA ratification extension.

The ERA is a controversial subject, one that had been debated for years before Congress accepted it. It is being supported by countless faceless women, who struggled for years to overcome working and living in a "man's world."

The News believes the ERA is as essential to this country as the Fourteenth Amendment.

Grant the extension. This is one amendment which must live.

kill the neutron

The world's living population may be one step closer to wartime destruction if NATO approves the United States' plan to produce the neutron bomb.

The so-called "enhanced radiation weapon" kills living things in its effective area while leaving buildings intact.

It is not a selective weapon. It cannot confine its destruction to enemy forces or only affect military installations. It destroys everything—civilians included, but it carries a hallowed reverence to concrete and brick.

President Carter, who has received a sizable mandate from Congress to develop the bomb, is urging the Atlantic alliance to share the responsibility of the neutron bomb. He is promising that production and deployment of the weapon will not begin without NATO's go-ahead.

NATO has not come to a clear consensus on the development of the neutron bomb. But publicity about the weapon has stirred uneasiness in West Germany, Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands; the nations which would likely station the bomb.

The News believes it would be a mistake for NATO to approve the production of the neutron bomb.

The thought of the bomb's production, let alone its possible deployment is ghastly.

The neutron bomb would kill two birds with one stone (as it is well capable of doing), by increasing the American-European defense while saving money. But, even that is much too high a price to pay for its almost unlimited magnitude of destruction.

If Carter, Congress and the Pentagon gave birth to the neutron bomb, NATO should kill it by refusing its production.

guest columnist

bakke case should uphold equality

Duncan A. Buell



Having been treated to four full front-page columns of propaganda (masquerading as a news story) on the Bakke case, it would seem only fair and just (lest it be whispered that the BG News has a discriminatory policy on news) to hear the side which contends that quota systems for school admission (and hiring) are indeed unjust and should be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

LET ME ADDRESS myself first to the reader's prejudices. I am a white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, male.

Those readers who share these attributes with me will attest that in this year 1977 these are not the fashionable boxes to check in describing oneself on HEW forms.

The case of Mr. Bakke rests on two principles:

1. That a system of admission quotas based on race, color, creed, national origins, etc., constitutes discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, national origins, etc.
2. That discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, national origins, etc., is immoral and, in these United States, illegal.

NO REASONABLE, sensible person could possibly argue that point one is incorrect.

If a quota system (with a quota set at zero for black persons) at the University of Mississippi constitutes discrimination against James Meredith (remember back that far), then a quota system at the University of California constitutes discrimination against Allen Bakke.

The problem before the Court is not to decide if discrimination has occurred. It has, although this time its victim was white.

The problem is to determine whether or not this sort of moral crime is to

continue as a part of our national policy. The argument I have heard over the years in favor of quota systems is that since certain groups have had the scales of justice tipped against them for so long, we must now give a

vigorous push to the scales in the opposite direction, in the vague hope that the oscillations will one day cease and a stable middle ground will be agreed upon.

THESE ARGUMENTS are both dangerous and deceitful. That we

not when the means violate so fundamental a moral principle.

I welcome the chance for the Supreme Court to make a clear statement on this issue.

I also dread finding out that George Orwell's *Animal Farm* was prophetic.

That we should practice discrimination to eradicate discrimination is both dishonest and hypocritical.

should practice discrimination to eradicate discrimination is both dishonest and hypocritical.

The end does not justify the means,

that we should have all persons equal, but some more equal than others.

Duncan A. Buell is an assistant professor of Computer Science at the University.



let's hear from you

The News welcomes opinion from its readers in the form of letters to the editor which comment on published columns, editorial policy or any other topics of interest.

All letters should be typewritten and triple spaced. They must be signed and the author's address and phone number must be included for verification.

Letters can be sent to: Letters to the Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

The News reserves the right to reject and letters or portions of letters if they are deemed in bad taste or malicious. No personal attacks or name-calling will be published.

Readers wishing to submit guest columns should follow a similar procedure.

national columnist

art's waiting for a call from Jimmy Carter

A few weeks ago President Carter called two Washington correspondents, Hedrick Smith of the New York Times and Jack Nelson of the Los Angeles Times, and spent a long time on the phone explaining how close he was to Vice President Walter Mondale and also how hard he, Mr. Carter, was working in the White House.

WHEN THE President of the United States calls a newspaperman to explain



what he's doing it makes you a big man in town. Since then every newspaperman has a fantasy that he or she will get the next call from the President.

I have to confess that I, too, have been dreaming about it. In my fantasy Jody Powell goes into Mr. Carter's office and says, "You better call Buchwald. He's got it all wrong concerning your position on the three-martini lunch."

The fantasy has become so real that things have become pretty rough around my house.

THE FIRST night I said to my wife, "Any phone calls for me?" "The Volvo service people called and said it would cost \$321 to fix your car." "I don't mean that kind of call. Have there been any from a high government official?"

"Why would a high government official want to call you?" "Well, if you must know I'm expecting to hear from the President of the United States."

She started to laugh. "It's not a joke," I said angrily. "He's starting to call newspapermen in this town and he might be doing it alphabetically."

"If he does call," she said, still giggling, "should I say you're here?"

"OF COURSE, you can tell him I'm here. You don't tell the President of the United States your husband isn't home when he is. And don't tie up the phone for the next two weeks talking to your sister."

The next night I found my son on the

phone speaking to his girlfriend. "How long has he been talking?" I asked my wife. "About an hour." "That's just great," I said. "The President of the United States is

from President Carter...I'm not trying to get you off the line.

SINCE THEN, every time someone calls, my wife says, "I can't talk. Art's expecting a call from President Carter."

Since then every newspaperman has a fantasy that he or she will get the next call from the president.

probably trying to call me and all he can get is a busy signal."

"I'M SURE if the President was trying to get you the White House would interrupt the call."

"Well, tell him to get off." My wife said to my son, "Finish the call. Your father is expecting to get one from the President."

My son said to his girl, "I have to hang up now. My Dad is waiting to hear

"Big mouth. Do you have to tell everyone?"

"I think it's kind of impressive. If he doesn't call by next week why don't you call him? It might relieve the suspense."

"No way. You don't get the Pulitzer Prize if you call the President. The only way they'll give it to you is if he calls you."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Letters

caption contradictions

Reading your column in the Oct. 6 issue of the News, I was impressed by your receiving the ACP award. Of course, careful editing and proofreading are essential to be considered for such an award.

But in your Oct. 4 issue, I noticed some surprising contradictions which you allowed to pass.

I used to think what I read was somewhat true, but never again will I be fooled by believing your paper again.

One picture shows Falcon coach Denny Stolz talking to Dan Saleet. The caption reads "...sends Dan Saleet out to the field with a play during Saturday's battle with Western Michigan."

After reading that things seemed to contradict the caption:

1. I recall seeing that picture somewhere else

2. Dan Saleet's uniform is white, while from the same page, John Park's uniform is dark, along with a different style.

All I can say is that I'll only believe Art Buchwald in your paper.

Jim Hart
256 S. College

book sale explained

I would like to comment on the purpose of the book sale sponsored on October 8 by Friends of the University Library because I believe the goal of the organization might have been misunderstood by those reading the article which appeared in the B.G. News on October 7.

The funds raised by the book sale are not connected to the library's acquisitions budget nor to its operating budget. Friends of the University Library is an organization of individuals interested in raising funds to purchase special books or equipment which the library would not normally purchase within its budget.

Friends of the University Library funds will not be used to pay salaries nor to purchase journal titles which support academic programs.

Both the Provost's Office and the President's Office have assured the library that library budgets will not be affected by funds raised through

outside contributions. Friends of the University Library is interested in complementing the library's budget, not in replacing it.

Marilyn Halpern
Acting Head, Reference Department
Member, Friends of the University Library

apology

I think that the readers of the News deserve a couple of apologies.

The first one should come from the Stroh's Brewery Co. for having the gall and the poor taste to distribute a "humorous" calendar showing the natives of northern Nigeria to be a group of near savages interested only in beer.

The second apology should come from the News itself for allowing this calendar to be distributed with the paper. This shows a certain inconsistency on the part of the News.

On the one hand you rap Gov. Rhodes for referring to the Japanese as 'Japs', while on the other hand you allow the paper to be used as a vehicle for distributing an assinine advertisement depicting the inhabitants of northern Nigeria as alcoholics.

Clean up your act. Please do not continue to insult the intelligence of your readers.

Robert Parker
P.O. Box 334

The BG News

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The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the regular school year and weekly during summer sessions by students of Bowling Green State University under the authority of the University Publications Committee.

Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The BG News Editorial Board.

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Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports.

35 third graders are 'interested' in Halloween

Bank manager Wally Adams sat the 35 third-graders around his conference table and told them yes, he would approve their \$100 loan so they could go into the pumpkin business.

But they would have to repay it by Nov. 1 - with 82 cents interest. With Adam's go-ahead, Lois Richards, loan officer at the Bellevue, Wash. branch of the Seattle First National Bank, processed the application Tuesday. It didn't matter that none of the applicants could say how much they plan to pay for the pumpkins or how much they'll charge when they sell them to their classmates at St. Louise school.

As head of the class foray into high finance, pupil Jason Mattingly signed on the dotted line. So did teacher Sheri Andrews, to make it legal.

Pupil Siobain Guichon said he knew the class had done a lot better at the bank than it would have accepting a loan from a St. Louise teacher.

"She said we had to pay \$50 'rent,'" he said. "And we had to pay it back by Saturday," added another pupil.

What will happen if the money isn't there when the loan comes due? "We'll just write a check," one youngster said.

"If we only make like \$80, we'd have to, uh, babysit," said Michael Osterhought. "If you can't pay it back, they take things you have," worried another little fellow.

"Your house, your car, your bike..." One little girl said the venture looked like a sure thing "on account of Halloween."

Banker Adams didn't seem worried about the possibility of a default. He said it was often a good financial practice to borrow money to pay for an inventory.

"We plan to discuss that," the teacher said. "We're going to talk about the idea of using money frivolously. This is just the first of the unit."

The unit included another lesson. Around the conference table, Adams served juice and donuts. For adult loan applicants, he told the youngsters, all he serves is coffee.

Colorado balloonists abandon Atlantic trek

Two Colorado men abandoned their attempt yesterday to be the first to fly to Europe in a balloon and made "a controlled descent" into the Atlantic, 50 miles southeast of the Nova Scotia coast.

A spokesman said he did not know the reason but "it wasn't an emergency. They had everything under control."

The splashdown of balloonists Dewey Reinhard and Steve Stephenson at 3:35 p.m. was 46 hours to the minute after their liftoff Monday from Bar Harbor, Maine.

"Two ships in the area will pickup the two pilots," said Don Witten of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which had been tracking the balloon. "Both men are ok. They are communicating with overhead aircraft."

Reinhard, 47, and Steve Stephenson, 44, both of Colorado Springs were carrying a 30-day supply of food and water, radio equipment and a radartracking beacon to bounce signals off an orbiting satellite.

The men hoped to reach the coast of Great Britain or northern France.

There had been 15 previous attempts to cross the Atlantic by balloon and they also failed.

Industry-attracting bill shows signs of passage

With strong bipartisan support, a bill that could enhance Ohio's chances of acquiring new industries and encourage expansion of existing plants sprung to life in the Ohio legislature yesterday.

The proposal, which has the backing of the Rhodes administration, first cleared a House subcommittee in the morning, then sailed through the House Ways and Means Committee without debate or dissent in the afternoon.

Chairman George D. Tablack (D-Campbell), who earlier expressed some concerns over tax breaks the bill gives industry, admitted his mind was changed by recent massive layoffs announced by Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. in his home district. This may not help that situation, but "it can bring new jobs and industry into Ohio," he said.

Tablack hinted he also was swayed by growing financial troubles of Ohio's school districts which are having to close for lack of funds following the biggest legislative appropriation of state aid in Ohio history. The increase this biennium over last was \$334 million.

Teen-aged runaway girls used in prostitution ring

As many as 10 teen-age girls, some of them runaways and others apparently teaching for a father figure, were forced to work as prostitutes by a middle-aged New Jersey man and his young wife, police said yesterday.

Frank Barone, 57, and his wife, Diane, 25, were freed on \$2,500 bail each after being accused of operating a brothel at their home in Wantage Township, a quiet, tree-lined community of about 6,000.

None of the teen-agers who allegedly worked as prostitutes for the couple were charged because police said they were victims of a bizarre scheme.

Police said Barone, a cabinet maker in Bayonne, obtained customers by telling fellow workers they should come to his rural home if they wanted to have some fun. He allegedly picked up some of the girls as hitchhikers and lured others to the home as babysitters for his two children, aged 3 and 4.

Nine girls were involved in the clandestine bordello operation at the time of the couple's arrest, according to Sussex County Asst. Prosecutor Jared McDavit. But he said as many as 18 unidentified girls, most of them students at the local high school that serves several communities, may have been involved at various times.

Columbus Episcopal ballots challenged

A court hearing has been rescheduled for Oct. 27 on 53 ballots challenged by members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Columbus to withdraw from the national church.

The hearing had been scheduled for today but attorneys asked more time to prepare their case.

Dwight Fullerton, senior warden of the church, challenged the vote in court after the Rev. G. Wayne Craig, then rector of the church, called for a second vote on the secession question. The first vote ended in a tie.

The ruling church vestry, with a majority opposing secession, has since dismissed Craig as rector but he remains a party to the court action.

Judge Tommy L. Thompson of Franklin County Common Pleas Court took charge of the balloting after the challenge and votes he counted Oct. 4 favored secession 102-98. None of the challenged ballots was included in that count.

St. Paul's is one of a number of Episcopal congregations across the country which have become divided over the issue of women priests. The Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States voted a year ago for the ordination of women priests and took first steps toward revising the church's prayer book.

Police arrest suspect in Maryland stabbings

Police said yesterday they had arrested a suspect in the stabbing murders of three young girls who disappeared while playing and were found lying by a stream near their homes in the Baltimore suburb of Elvaton, Md.

George Wellman, deputy police chief of Anne Arundel County, and staff members from the state attorney's office refused to discuss the arrest further. But informed sources said the suspect was a 20-year-old who lives in the same Southgate neighborhood where the girls lived.

Before the word of the arrest, police had said they would go door to door through the town with a photograph of a knife sheath-hoping someone could identify one of the few clues in the stabbing deaths.

Jack Rayhart, a police spokesman, said citizens also would be shown photographs of the victims: Deborah Ann Hogan; her 8-year-old sister, Theresa, and their friend Ann Marie Brzeszkiewicz, also 8.

Police said the sheath was found Monday near the small stream in a densely wooded area where the parka-clad bodies were discovered. The girls had disappeared Sunday.

Warning: Smoking can be dangerous to child's health

Women who smoke during pregnancy are nearly twice as liable as nonsmokers to lose their babies through spontaneous abortion, a study says.

The researchers recommended that women give up smoking to increase their chances of having full pregnancies with normal childbirth.

This study, conducted at New York's Columbia University, adds another argument to the growing case against smoking during pregnancy. Earlier studies have shown that babies of women who smoke are smaller than normal and more likely to die at birth.

A report on the latest study was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers were not sure why women who smoke have more spontaneous abortions, but they said there are two main theories. One is that smoking women eat less than nonsmokers. The other is that fetuses of smoking women do not get enough oxygen.

GSS evaluates graduate student status

Improving the graduate student's experience through higher quality education and programming were the ideas stressed at yesterday's Graduate Student Senate (GSS) meeting.

John E. La Tourette, dean of the graduate college, said the graduate college and GSS have "developed a very close working relationship."

The main areas of mutual concern between the graduate college and GSS are higher quality graduate student recruitment, education and programming, La Tourette said.

HE ADDED that he wants to increase the Professional Development Fund. The fund provides monies for

graduate student research. La Tourette said the graduate college is working to establish improved placement services, internships and funding for thesis and dissertation research. Establishing more assistantships also is a priority.

Both La Tourette and GSS president Narbeth R. Emmanuel stressed the importance of greater graduate student visibility.

Emmanuel said he thinks the University is undergraduate-oriented. He asked graduate students to request administrators increase programming for graduate students.

EMMANUEL has created a 10 point evaluation which he wants each department and its graduate students to use. The evaluation includes questions on faculty and graduate student in-

teraction, each department's total environment (i.e., social, cultural and educational) and the type of guidance graduate students get from their advisers.

Once Emmanuel compiles the information from the evaluations, he plans to

"find out what's going on." William T. Forsberg, GSS vice-president, said, "feedback is the main thing." He urged the senators to find out what problems graduate students are having, adding that one problem is the increased

work load graduate assistants are receiving.

"There's no way we're going to increase the quality of graduate education" if work loads begin to interfere with graduate education, Forsberg said.

D.C. internship offered to students

Students interested in government may have an opportunity to work on Capitol Hill, through the Washington, D.C. internship program offered by the University Division of General Studies.

Any student who has sophomore standing or higher may be eligible, according to Mary Dapogny, director of off-campus programs and independent study.

Candidates for the program should have good verbal skills and the ability to type. Dapogny said it is preferable that the student has had "a creditable performance at the University."

"It's also helpful that the student has some knowledge of government," she added.

Although students usually work in the office of a senator or congressman, positions sometimes are available with public agencies, such as Common Cause and the National

Women's Political Caucus, Dapogny said.

Students perform various duties including research on Congressional bills.

Some students have found jobs and remained in Washington, according to Dapogny.

The program lasts up to four quarters, and students may receive up to 16 credit hours. The students pay the usual University general fees, plus room, board and transportation.

The Washington internship program began in 1972 in the University Office of Experimental Studies. Since then, about 45 students have participated in the program.

"The BG internship program has worked out very well," Dapogny said. "We have a good reputation on the Hill."

Anyone interested in the program should contact Dapogny for an appointment at 372-0202.

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RA job is often a double-edged sword

By Jane Musgrave

What do sandwiches and resident advisers (RAs) have in common? - Maybe more than you'd think.

"RAs are in a unique position," Dave Gannon, a Kohn Hall RA, said. "We are sandwiched in between the administration and the students."

At times, the demands of these two groups conflict and RAs must justify their actions to the satisfaction of both groups, Gannon explained. This is one aspect of the job that most RAs do not relish, he added.

IN HOPES OF helping RAs deal more effectively with such problems, an

organization called Concerned Resident Advisers has been formed. Gannon, one of the founding members of the group, explained that the group was organized late last spring by a group of dissatisfied resident advisers.

One of the primary goals of the organization is to open up the lines of communication between RAs and the administration. Through improved communication the organization hopes to alert the administration to changes enabling RAs to better provide service easing what Gannon termed "unnecessary pressure."

"We're tired of being fall guys. RAs can be very productive and useful people in a student's life if given a chance. We feel this organization can be an effective tool at this University," Gannon said.

It is an RAs responsibility to enforce University rules and regulations. An RA is in the best position to know which rules aren't working, Gannon said, explaining that some rules are antiquated and need revision. Yet, RAs as agents of the University, are obliged to see that the rules are followed.

OFTEN AN RA is viewed by students as a "necessary evil. We should do more than just enforce rules. We're supposed to be someone students can come and talk to if they need help," Gannon said.

One of the rules under investigation is the University's policy prohibiting students from using popcorn poppers and hotpots in their rooms. The rule is difficult to enforce

and the RA organization doubts the need for such a restriction.

A reason University officials have offered explaining the restriction is that if popcorn poppers and hotpots are allowed, the University's fire insurance premiums will increase, Gannon said.

John Mann, another Kohl Hall RA, has contacted Underwriters Laboratories for their opinions regarding the safety of these appliances. Other RAs are circulating petitions to obtain students' opinions about the restriction. The organization plans to submit their findings to the appropriate University agency, Gannon said.

STRIVING for consistency between RAs in the enforcement of rules is another goal of the organization, Gannon said. If all RAs are not uniform in rule enforcement problems are created for those who do adhere to the rules, Gannon explained.

In addition to providing input into rule-making decisions, the group also hopes to influence other University decisions ultimately affecting RAs, Gannon said.

Gannon cited last year's

decision to reduce the number of RAs as an example of this situation.

Gannon said he thinks RAs should have been more involved in this decision.

Although RAs were asked for suggestions concerning the proposed cutback, Gannon said that he thinks there should have been more RA input.

"FROM MY own experience I think there may have been other ways of saving money without reducing the number of RAs," Gannon said.

Another function of the organization will be to allow RAs from various dormitories to become acquainted. This will make social programming between dormitories easier, Gannon explained.

The organization plans to distribute a newsletter to RAs to keep them informed of happenings on campus. It will also include articles introducing University officials who RAs can use as "valuable resource people," Gannon said.

Although the nature of an RA's job dictates that they will retain their sandwich-like status, Gannon said he is hopeful the organization will "make the job better and give RAs a better image."

No opposition to emergency levy

MONROEVILLE, Ohio (AP) - If Monroeville voters approve a twice defeated school levy today, 900 students will return to class tomorrow. If the levy is defeated again, the school district may be dissolved.

Nearly 20 Ohio school districts face similar votes this fall in attempts to keep schools operating for their 230,000 students. In Monroeville yesterday there was an air of optimism that the levy would pass. Voters turned down 9 mill levies in June and August, but there is no organized opposition to the emergency levy which would provide \$245,000 a year for three years.

"I'm very optimistic," Monroeville Superintendent Donald L. Halsey said. "Many people who were organized against us before are now part of a committee organized for us."

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Local Briefs

Liturgy service

The divine liturgy services scheduled for this evening in Prout Chapel have been canceled.

Data processing

Dr. Charles Harned will offer an introductory workshop on electronic data processing from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 26, in the Alumni Room, Union.

The seminar will focus on areas such as input-output variations; punch card and printed report; processing data and programming. Participants will receive a .6 unit of continuing education credit.

The cost is \$35 a person, and must be paid by Oct. 21. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education at the University.

Free concert

A free concert will be presented by guitarist Tom Gwilt and musician Diane Kirkpatrick at 8 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts.

The recital will be a combination of original pieces of music for guitar and piano.

Brass quintet

At 8 p.m. Sunday, the Bowling Green Brass Quintet will open its 12th season in the Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts.

Music from baroque and contemporary periods will be performed by the members of the quintet.

Admission is free and open to public.

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7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society

Dodgers even series

BULLETIN

NEW YORK — Burt Hooten's five-hit pitching performance, backed by four Dodger homers, enabled Los Angeles to defeat the New York Yankees 6-1 last night, and tie the World Series at one game each.

The Los Angeles home run barrage was started by Ron Cey with a two-run shot, and was followed by Steve Yeager, who also hit a two-run home run. Reggie Smith and Steve Garvey added solo homers to round out the Dodger scoring.

The lone Yankee run came when Reggie Jackson grounded into a double play scoring Mickey Rivers.

Catfish Hunter was the losing pitcher for the Yanks. The series continues Friday night at Los Angeles, with Tommy John facing Ron Guidry.

Attendance soars

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 53 million fans have watched professional baseball this year, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office announced.

Nine playoff games—five in the American League and four in the National—set an attendance record of 474,297 and pushed the total major league attendance for 1977 to 40,366,755.

Minor league attendance reached a 20-year high of 13,292,642, an increase of 12 per cent over 1976.

The over-all total of 53,659,417 represents a total attendance increase of 21 per cent, not yet including the World Series between the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers.

Who will take charge?

By Terry Goodman
Sports Editor

The art of taking charge.

Central Michigan, Kent State and Eastern Michigan are the main three teams trying to accomplish the stronghold in the Mid-American Conference.

And in the News office, Delores Brim, Steve Sadler, Cameron Abernathy and I are trying to do the same thing among our 12-person college grid panel.

Brim, back with the panel this week after sitting out with an injury, still leads the pack with a 20-10 mark, but four other "experts" are hot on her tail.

This writer went from last place to second with a week-leading 9-1 slate. A two-point USC conversion would have meant perfection. Guests Dave Crivelli was second with eight correct picks, followed by veterans Jim Sluzewski and Dennis Sadowski with seven.

Those two news-side forecasters are 18-12 along with Tom Baumann. Bob Renney is 17-13, followed by Bill Schabel and Cheryl Geschke at 16-14. Right on the bottom, but only five games back at 15-15, is Pat Thomas. Her only problem is that she must beat out 11 people to get on top.

Random guests this week are: Tim Koppin, a junior broadcasting major from Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Greg Whitt, a sophomore political science major from Fairborn; and John Kerns, a senior public relations major from Urbana.

Among guests last week, Clarence Pauley and Jeff Hahn split 10 games, as did five others during a rough schedule. But this week's is easier.

BOWLING GREEN OVER KENT STATE, 11-4—The consensus has not missed on the Falcons yet... so this could be good news. But Sadowski, Schabel, Geschke and Renney believe good things come to an end.

MIAMI OVER OHIO UNIVERSITY, 14-1—The Redskins league opener should be a success against the injury-riddled Bobcats. Nope, says Sluzewski.

BALL STATE OVER NORTHERN ILLINOIS, 15-0—The first of four unanimous choices.

WESTERN MICHIGAN OVER TOLEDO, 13-2—Wasn't Western supposed to win the MAC? Well, it would have if Toledo was on the schedule eight times. Guests Whitt and

Koppin think the Rockets are ready to leak into the win column.

OHIO STATE OVER IOWA, 14-1—Brim, the Buckeye hater, is back.

OKLAHOMA OVER MISSOURI, 15-0—Surprised? Should be. This may be close.

NEBRASKA OVER IOWA STATE, 14-1—Geschke gambles on the unpredictable Cyclones, who barely beat Division III school Dayton and then came back to dump Missouri by three points.

ALABAMA OVER TENNESSEE, 15-0—No letdown here.

CLEMSON OVER DUKE, 9-6—This week's stumper. Both teams are coming off wins, but Sadowski, Abernathy, Koppin, Whitt, Herman and I lean with the home team.

ARIZONA STATE OVER AIR FORCE, 15-0—This week's breather.

The BGSU News Sports

Thursday, October 13, 1977,

Page 7

MAC football

Mid-American Conference Over-all

| TEAMS | W | L | PCT. | OFF | DEF | W | L |
|----------------------|----------|----------|-------------|-----------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Kent State | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 77 | 51 | 4 | 1 |
| Eastern Mich. | 4 | 1 | .800 | 92 | 38 | 5 | 1 |
| Central Mich. | 3 | 1 | .750 | 77 | 66 | 5 | 1 |
| BOWLING GREEN | 2 | 1 | .667 | 61 | 43 | 3 | 2 |
| Ball State | 2 | 1 | .667 | 83 | 38 | 3 | 2 |
| Western Mich. | 1 | 2 | .333 | 79 | 75 | 1 | 4 |
| Miami | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Ohio University | 0 | 3 | .000 | 51 | 106 | 1 | 4 |
| Toledo | 0 | 3 | .000 | 23 | 81 | 0 | 5 |
| Northern Ill. | 0 | 3 | .000 | 44 | 99 | 0 | 6 |

Brodt expects harriers to finish high in All-Ohio Championships

By Steve Sadler
Staff Reporter

Bowling Green's fast improving men's cross country team travels to Delaware Saturday for the All-Ohio Meet, and head coach Mel Brodt expects his team to be in the thick of a three-team race.

"Cleveland State, Ohio

State and us should be up there," Brodt said. "I don't think anyone else is capable of getting in there. Miami maybe has an outside chance, or Ohio, but Cincinnati is way down."

THE FALCONS finished second to Ohio State last year by 53 points.

"We didn't run par-

ticularly well last year," Brodt said. "I think we were fortunate to finish second. This year we should run a lot better, and maybe we'll finish second or third, you never can tell."

The meet is divided into two divisions, with the college division schools scoring separately from the major schools. "Unfor-

tunately the college division schools make up the bulk of the field," said Brodt.

Last year 18 full teams ran, while five schools brought incomplete teams.

"We shoot for number one spot, nothing else is quite as good," he said.

OF THE Falcons who returned from last year's meet, Bob Lunn had the highest finish (fifth) while Kevin Ryan finished 19th, Pete Murtaugh came in 31st and Gary Little finished 32nd.

west," evaluated Parks.

IRREGARDLESS of the competition, the tournament includes Michigan State and Minnesota, the two teams that have won all four of BG's tournaments this season. Michigan State won the first three, before Minnesota defeated them by seven strokes at Indiana.

Whereas Michigan State and Minnesota may stage an all-out battle for first, the Falcons will be pleased to finish in the top eight or nine, Parks said.

What linksters need:

Two good rounds

By Bob Renney
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon women's golf team will close its fall season by participating in the Midwest AIAW this weekend at Marshall University.

BG is coming off an 11th-place finish in the Purdue Invitational. In that tournament, the Falcons were in 16th place last Friday and had to rally the next day to gain respectability.

However, it will take two good rounds of golf instead of one if the linksters hope to finish in the top 10.

"**IF THEY** (BG) play as well and as consistent this weekend as they did Saturday, they will do well in the Midwest," said BG coach Janet Parks. "The competition should be very similar."

Big Ten powerhouses Michigan State, Minnesota, Ohio State, Indiana and Purdue are all entered in the 18-team tournament.

"The competition at the Indiana Invitational should be tougher than what we will be up against in the Mid-

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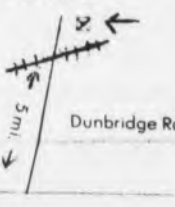
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Dan Saleet comes back strong

Recovers from critical knee surgery

By Bob Renney
Assistant Sports Editor

During the 1975 Bowling Green football campaign, fullback Dan Saleet was sitting on top of the world.

After all, he was the nation's number one fullback with 1,114 yards rushing and a 5.7 average per carry. He had scored six touchdowns and was named the team's MVP. He had gained Associated Press All-American honorable mentions honors, and was sought after by numerous pro scouts.

That was 1975.

IN THE FALL of '76, Saleet lay on the Falcon's practice turf wincing in pain. His knee had just been torn apart in a team scrimmage before the season opener against Syracuse.

Now Saleet was on the bottom of the world.

Forget professional football. Leading the nation's fullbacks in rushing again.

All those All-American honors. Maybe even his entire career.

You see, a football player with a bad knee is like a pitcher without a fastball, a golfer who doesn't know how to putt or a basketball player without a jump shot.

A knee injury in football has ended more careers than Willie Shoemaker has won horse races. But not Saleet's.

"I HAD TO make a decision when I was lying in the hospital," explained the articulate gridder. "I talked to my father and he asked me if I had enough football, if I still wanted to play some more."

"I thought about it for a long time, and I asked myself if I was through playing football. I said heck no—it was too much fun. Hearing about other football players coming back from knee injuries was encouraging."

But it was going to take more than encouraging thoughts if Saleet was ever to play football again.

His knee was in terrible shape. Torn cartilage had to be removed. The cruciate ligament was two-thirds torn and a hole had to be drilled through the bone. The ligament had to be pulled through the bone so it could grow again.

The first step was to give the knee rest, and time to heal. Step two was to work out gradually with weights and strengthen the muscle. It was painful...and it took time.

"I COULDN'T bend it for almost five months," said the burly 6-2, 220-pound runner. "It was still healing during spring ball."

"I had an agreement with the coaches that I would spend the spring going through agility drills, running and working with weights, but not scrimmaging. It was a little shakey because I was scared of it (the knee). One cut and it might be gone."

The season opened Sept. 10, and if anyone had any doubt about the knee, Saleet dispelled them immediately.

He gained 59 yards in just 15 attempts and Falcon coach Denny Stolz breathed a sigh of relief. The knee was put to its first real test and it survived.

A SECOND TEST was the following week against Eastern Michigan in the conference opener. Despite BG dropping a 16-6 decision, there was still cause for celebration. Saleet had sliced through the Eastern defense for 146 yards and earned a Mid-American Conference Player-of-the-Week nomination.

Saleet was back. The old Dan Saleet. The same guy that averaged 114 yards a game two seasons ago. Bring back the memories. Professional football, rushing titles and All-American honors.

"I knew I would have to have a good senior year to have a shot at the pros," Saleet said. "They have my knee to worry about now, so maybe they consider me a big risk. But if they're interested, I'll go."

Up to now though, I probably wouldn't even draft myself. This year I'm not running like I'm capable of. I'm a shade behind. I have to get psyched."

Despite Saleet's disappointment in his own play, he is still very eager to talk about the rest of the Falcon squad.

"THIS TEAM IS probably one of the most together teams I've played on. It's been really fun. It's more of a settled team, one that isn't always acting wild."

"The morale has been great, Saleet added. "We know if we win the rest of the games we're gonna win the championship."

"The championship is on the line. The team has a lot of confidence. For example in the Toledo game, nobody was scared when we were down 13-0."

The Falcons rallied in that game to defeat the Rockets, 21-13, setting the stage for Saturday's first-place battle at Kent State.

Saleet, who probably knows more about "coming back" than any other BG player, rambled for 116 yards in 27 carries.

Thoughts of stardom linger on.



Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

COMEBACK TRAIL—Dan Saleet pulls a Toledo defender for extra yardage last Saturday. The big

fullback recorded his second 100-yard game of the season after coming off a crucial 1976 knee ailment.



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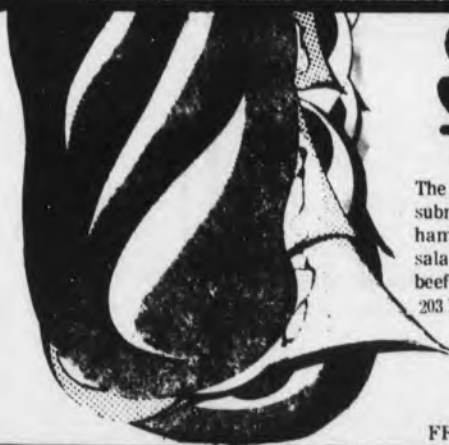
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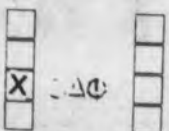


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